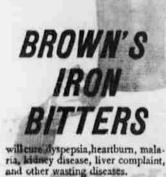
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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1882. STATUTE OF THE PROPERTY.

SEA-REVERIE.

BY J'ATHER RYAN.

Strange Sen! why is it that you never And tell me why you never go to sleep. Then art like one so sad and sin oppresent-

(And the waves are the tears you And then dids't never sin; - what alls thee, sinless deep?

To-night I hear you crying on the Like a weary child on its mother's A cry with an infinite and lonesome reach

Of unutterable deep unrest; And thou dids't never sin; why art thou so distressed? But ah, sad sea! the mother's breast is

Warm, Where crieth the lone and the wearled And soft the arms that shield her own from harm But to-night, oh, sea! thy cry is wild---so wild! What alls thee, seal the midnight stars are bright. How safe they lean on Heaven's sin-

less breast! To give thy atter weariness a rest? And to-night the winds are coming from the West)-

Where the shadows morn o'er the day's And the Darkness is awaiting for the Ab, me! how the shadows ever seek and company. Mr. Jacques said he had

r am I dreaming? Do I see and hear Without me what I feel within? there an inner eye and an inner ear Thro' which the sounds and silences

floats in, reflex of the spirits calm o'er troublous din? know not. Afterall what do I know!

In unison and the tides of the sea ver reflect the ceaseless tides of thoughts electrical science. By using the carbon you wish a breed principally for orga-

Vaves! are ye priests in surplices of gray Fringed by the fingers of the breeze with white?

With the sea's Ritual every day and nd the sun and stars your only altar-

reat Sea! the very rhythm of my song-And the winds are a-coming from the ike thy waves, moveth uncertainly

And my thoughts, like thy tide with a snow-white crest w and cbb-cbb and flow with thy own unrest

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Paid.

Mr. John Wentworth, in a lecture on Henry Clay in Chicago last week, told in Mr. Henderson Humble's field on

which my note was paid at a bank in Kentucky, I do not think I ought to speak upon that subject. With difficulty had I raised the money to pay the inrenewal. The cashier told me I had no note there. I asked him what had be-come of it, and he said he was instructed come of it, and he said he was instructed to answer no questions. And never have I been able to find out who paid it; but, turning to Judge Conrad, of New Orleans, he said, 'Judge, I always supposed you had something to do with that matter." To which he responded; 'Whether I or any one else had anything to do with the context of the with the responded; to do with the matter, you will neve know.' Mr. Clay then said: 'In view o my many opponents, I sm as thankful for the secrecy as the money; but, when I am free from public life, I am going to insist upon knowing who were such benefactors.' When some one said: 'Mr. Clay, your friends will never let you be free from public life.' 'In that view, gentlemen,' said he, 'bear witness to my inexpressible gratitude to my friends, not only for their favor, but for their manner of bestowing it,' adding that there was but one unpleasant thing about it—that it was the only present that he had ever received that he could not di-vide with his friends. Here Judge Con rad observed: 'That need not trouble

Sydney Smith being ill, his physician advised him to "take a walk upon an empty stomach." "Upon whose?" asked Sydney. Still better steps to take would be the purchase of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead sedentary lives, or are afflicted with any chronic disease of th stomach or bowels. By druggists,

you, as you had liberally divided the pro-

## Courtship in Church

A young gentleman sat in a seat adjoining a fascinating young lady, (a stranger,) for whom he conceived a sud-den and violent passion. He felt desirous of making love to her on the spot when he found the following plan: He politely handed his neighbor a Bible with a pin stuck in the following text, 2d epistle of John, 5th verse: "And now I beseech thee, bady, not as though 1 wrote a new commandment unto thee but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one another. returned it with the following, 2d chapter of Ruth, 10th verse; "Then she fell down on her face, and bowed herself to the ground, and said auto to him, why have I found grace in thy eyes that thou shouldst take notice of me, seeing 1 am but a stranger?" He returned the book pointing to the 3rd epistle of John, 12 verse: "Having many things to write unto you, I would not with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you and speak face to face." From the above Interview the marriage took place the ensuing week.

## Loud-voiced Telephones.

A NEW DISCOVERY THAT ASTONISHED THE ELECTRICIANS THEM-

NEW YORK, April, 1 .- An improve ment has been made in the telephone. by which the full tones of the human voice may be transmitted. Mr. C. E Chinnock, the electrician of the Me tropolitan Telephone Company, of this city, sald yesterday :- Two weeks ago I went to Boston to consult with the Bell Telephone Company, from which all other telephone companies in the country obtain their rights. there I was invited into the office of Mr Jacques, the chief electrician of the shun
The sacred, radiant fees of the Bright!
And the stars are the vestal-yirgins of the Night.)

Something to show me that would perhaps surprise me. He gave me a seat in his private room. About twenty feet away from me was an ordinary looking telephone, just like those in use all over this city. A moment after Mr Jacques had closed the door I heard the voice of an unseen person say in an ordinary conversational tone : 'Good morning, Mr.

phone,' said the electrician. At first 1 thought it was some practical joke they in a pulverized form instead of in the

It You are Ruined in health from any cause, especially from the use of any of the thousand nostrums that promise so birgely, with long ficti- fumes. tious testimonists, have no fear. Resort

How a Note of Henry Clay was Effect of the Flood on Wild Animals.

"Mr. Clay had a large and expensive ton. They are beammed in by the backfamily, and keenly felt his poverty, while he lost no opportunity of expressing his gratitude to friends, known and unknown for all kinds of favors. The day upon which Mr. Webster made his celebrated speech in March 1870 he was been scattered over the field. Mr. Humcelebrated speech, in March 1850, he was ble stated here on Wednesday that \$25 highly enlogizing it at dinner, when some one asked him if he did not think Mr. Webster's influence had been greatly impaired by his allowing certain wealthy men in Massachusetts to settle mentality man him for abandontry his. an annuity upon him for abandoning his practise in the courts so as to devote more time to public affairs. Mr. Clay responed, 'In view of the manner in killers would yield the district attorney

terest when I went to the bank to ask a Several were seen right here at Opelou-renewal. The cashier told me I had no sas this week. We have heard of no violations of the law by killing them in this neighborhood, and they are too lean, we re told, to be fit to eat, if they were kill-But away from here, they have been

### TO CONSUMPTIVES.

or those with weak lungs, spitting of blood, broughitis, or kindred affections of throat or lungs, send two stamps for Dr. R. V. Pierce's treatise on these ambalies. Address the Doctor, Buffalo, N. Y.

### The King and the Miller.

Near Sans-Souci, the favorite residence of Frederick the Great, there was a mill which much interfered with the view from the palace. One day the King sent to inquire what the owner would take for the mill, and the unexceeds before you gave the note," 'You are right, says Chay; 'the note was given principally to take up the paper of friends which I had endorsed." peeted answer came back that the miller would not sell it for any money. The King, much insensed, gave orders that the mill should be pulled down. The miller made no resistance, but folding his arms, quietly remarked, "The King may do this, but there are laws in Prussta." And he took legal proceedings, the result of which was the King had to rebuild the mill and pay a good sum of money beside in compensation. Although his Majesty was much chagrined at this end to the matter he put the best face he could upon it, and turning to his courtiers he rema am glad to see that there are just laws and upright judges in my Kingdom." A sequel to this incident occurred about forty years ago. A descendent of the miller had come into possession of the mill. After having struggled for several years against ever-mereasing poverty, and being at length unable to keep on with his business, he wrote to the King of Prussia reminding him of the incident we have just related, and stating that if his Majesty felt disposed he should be very thankful, in his present difficulty, to sell the mill. The King wrote in reply;

My dear neighbor: I cannot allow you to sell the mill. It must be always in your possession as long as one of your family exists, for it belongs to the history of Prussla. I regret, however, to bear that you are in such straitened circumstances, and therefore send you herewith six thousand dollars in the FREDERICK WILLIAM,

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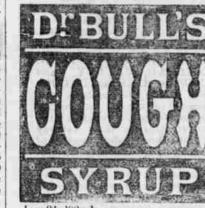
Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., is rapidly acquiring an enviable reputation for the surprising cures which daily result from the use of her Vegetable Compound in all female diseases. Send to her for pamphlets.

KEEP PURE-BRED FOWLS .- Aside from the greater pleasure which it affords, it pays better to keep and breed pure-bred towis than to breed and feed a lot of Chinnock, how do you like Boston? I looked around in amazement, and said to Mr. Jacques: 'Have you got a speaking-tube here?' 'No; that is the telephone,' said the shertling. mongrels, which latter may do for fear can or does have all the qualities you are Save only this—and that is mystery—
like the sea, my spirit hath its ebb and were playing on me, but after a little laying, get Leghorus or Hamburgs; if explanation, I was satisfied that it was you wish a breed for weight, get some of the Brahmas or Plymouth Rocks; and if the result of a wonderful discovery in the Brahmas or Plymouth Rocks; and if ment, get the Polish; but give up the shape of a hard button, and by using a control of current four times as strong as before, all these qualities in one breed. Make the telephone is made to give forth as loud and articulate sounds as those of of fowls, and then select such breeds as the human voice. I believe there is no will answer those requirements best .the beach your altar where ye come to doubt that, after this improvement has Give them good, comfortable quarters. been put into general use, the cali-bell supply them liberally with food and was now attached to all the telephones can be dispensed with because the voice liou, and you will never have cause to refrom the telephone can be heard by any gret your investment in pure-bred fowls, one near enough to hear the bell. When your neighbors see what fine birds while I was still in the room a voice you have, they will naturally want some came from the telephone calling for of them, or setting of the eggs, and thus 'Miss Taylor,' a lady employed in an will a demand be created which will amof them, or setting of the eggs, and thus from the instrument, and yet Miss Tav-lor at once left her desk and went to answer the call."

ply repay your first outlay of cash and subsequent trouble and expense,—Southadjoining room some forty feet away ply repay your first outlay of cash and

## Grateful to Invalles.

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J. Carlton's Hints to Farmers

BEING A LITTLE YON FOR OUR AGRICUL TURAL FRIENDS.

aders we will occasionally give directions in regard to gardening. Do not forget to plant "butter" beaus, so called because it takes a good deal of batter to make them taste like beans A drove of bears, a few days ago, crossed from the East side of Bayou Courtableau, below Barry's Landing, nine unless from here, coming out to the high land.

St. Landry Democrat.

cause it grows on rose bushes, but be-cause it gets up at five o'clock in the morning. Do not make the mistake of peeling these before planting. As for cutting to one or two eyes, we think they lind better have one use single to their own happiness. This potato is to be eaten whole. Mashed potatoes should e sown broadcast.

The string bean is the best bean for growing on strings. One string will do for ten beans: Some of the high strung beans need poles. These may be pulled up and taken on fishing excursions and be returned with the lines attached. The best strings for beans are B strings. The Champion of England peas were amed after Tom Sayers, the great prize fighter. These peas do not need any pods on them. We have planted them for many years without pods on them. One great advantage of the Champion of England peas is that they spar for themselves. Tom Sayers got away with two quarts of them once, but he trusted in selecting ground for

them it is best to have the sun in their vield to a knock down blow, should never be eaten with a knife, beenuse they roll off. It is best to pour them into a funnel. Oats should not be planted wild,

till we have known outs sown wild to produce a larger crop than the tame oats. Many of them are sown by meonlight and some by gastight, but it h sometimes worse for the man who raises them than for the oars themselves The best place to sow oats is in doors by rowing, it induces a growth of weeds, In Scotland the outs are fed to men and

in England to horses, so that a famous scotchman said that nowhere could such iorses be found in the world as in England and nowhere such men as in Seor-Oats are very heating, and many hope that if may be of some service in Scotchman who cats them is compelle restoring your fortunes. Consider me to come up to the scratch. Thus arise your affectionate neighbor. which refers to a Highlander who has

> Do not fall to raise sheep. The proportion should be three dogs to one sheep. They will make it lively for the sheep. When you go wool gathering take your dinner with you, for you may get lost. Lambs are best cooked a lamb mode. Chinamen eat rice with mutton. Hence their knives and forks are called chop sticks. Thus a Chinaman will say : "Lamby hard to bleat." Lambs are best when they begin to gambol-you bet-on the green. It is funny, but Lamb's finest work was on piga, vice versa, we have seen pigs getting it their best work on lambs and peas. Ash a Chinese cook what goes with lamb, do you mind, and he says peas and queues X case me.

## A Footish Mistake,

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Hold on to your foot when you are on the point of kicking, running off from tudy, or pursuing the path of error, Hold on to your temper when you are

ingry, excited or imposed upon, or other a are angry with you. Hold on to your heart when evil associates seek your company, and laylee con to join in their mirth, games, and

Hold on to your good name at all times or it is of more value than gold, high ees or fashionable attire Hold on to the truth, for it will serve on well, and do you good throughout Hold on to virtue-It is above all price

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## How to Milk.

In milking do not seize the test between the thumb and forefinger, and draw down until the end slips from the grasp of the digits. Do not grasp with hand pressing the nalls into the teat a nice lire and with a little sprinking of with a squeeze and a pull. Grasp the cold water. Whiskey is a destroyer of teat with the though partly upward, and the crop, and though very good for har- the fingers in their natural position when losed, next to the udder, and closing the fingers in succession, force the milk lownward with a gentle pull on the udder. So proceed alternately with each band, going further and further up into the udder as the flow ceaces, until you land. This is the reason why on the have all the milk drawn. If a few simborders inns are sometimes called eatels. ple rules founded on common sence were ple rules founded on common sence were served instead of kicking cows and olding up the milk, we should find our cows gentle and easy to handle, and much vexation would be spared to the milkers. It should, however, be remem had too many oats. They warm him bered that gentleness is a cardinal vir-

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